



The GW HATCHET

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Thursday, November 1, 1990

BAT study outlines University 'vision'

by David Weber
Executive Editor

The GW Budget Advisory Team presented its report to the president for the 1991-92 fiscal year, recommending that more emphasis be given to student and faculty recruitment and retention, that the University find alternate, non-tuition ways of funding the budget and that GW implement an improved computer system.

All of the recommendations — released Oct. 17 — according to BAT, are based on and guided by a strategic vision, "a mental image of a possible and desirable future state of the University."

BAT called for a committee, appointed by GW President Steven Joel Trachtenberg, to write the strategic vision by Spring 1991 — to define where GW is going both fiscally and culturally.

BAT also reported that GW vice presidents requested a total of \$21.4 million, while only \$10 million is available. Referring to the \$11.4 million difference, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said "requests always exceed the amount of money available."

"What the requests represent is a best-case scenario. Budgets and resources ultimately provided ... are almost always less than what was asked for. The real issue is how big is the gap. It's probably going to be bigger this year than last year because many of the programs we began last year (require more funding)," he added.

The strategic vision is part of BAT's "Strategic Resource Targeting System," which also called for:

- Revenue-producing departments to examine their programs and propose a plan that would maximize their output

(See BAT, p.12)



photo by Nancy Memapace

WARRIORS DEFEAT GW in wheelchair basketball game.

GW's medical center may get \$50 million

by Alec Zacaroli
Asst. News Editor

The GW Medical Center may receive \$50 million from the federal government to expand the center's facilities and cover losses created by uncompensated health care, according to a statement from the University.

Congress is now considering legislation authorizing the grant that was introduced by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii). Inouye is an alumnus of the GW National Law Center and a member of the GW Board of Trustees.

The legislation requires the University to raise funds equivalent to the amount authorized by Congress in order to receive the federal funding, according to the statement.

Pat DeLeon, administrative assistant to Inouye, said, "Without federal assistance, GW will no longer be able to continue to be the backbone of the D.C. health system."

The grant has been criticized by other area hospitals, which claim by allocating the funds to only one hospital, the founders of the legislation have not taken into account the District's health problems as a whole.

"While other medical centers in the city also serve these needs, the overall system is currently strained in a way that requires the continued strength of all its parts. The ability of the GW Medical Center to meet the increasing demands for care placed upon it is therefore essential to the continued vitality of all the other institutions and to meeting the overall needs of the D.C. community," according to the statement.

Tom Chapman, president of the Greater Southeast Community Hospital, was quoted in a Washington Post Oct. 25 article as saying, "For one congressman to step forward and do a special deal for one hospital is just absurd."

Ann Cahill, director of media relations for the Greater Southeast Community Hospital, said the grant will not solve health care problems in Washington because it does not focus on the real issues involved. "A \$50 million grant to build a trauma facility is not getting at the major health problem of this community," Cahill said. She added that a majority of the treatments resulting in indigent health care — not

(See GRANT, p.6)

Administration suspends dart gun owner

by Jim Peterson
News Editor

GW has suspended another student involved in the Oct. 18 blow dart incidents and the Office of Campus Life is investigating possible involvement by other members of the Sigma Nu fraternity, according to Acting Dean of Students Linda Donnels.

University Police Director Curtis W. Goode said the student, whose name is not being released, was suspended Friday for involvement in the incidents, including possession of the blow gun and witnessing the dart shootings.

According to GW's Code of Student Conduct, the "interim suspension" will last until a date is set for review by a

judicial board, within a maximum of 21 days. The board will determine what disciplinary action will be taken if the student is found guilty, ranging from a written warning to expulsion, the code states.

Goode said the blow pipe used in the incidents is in possession of the student's attorney.

The student owned the blow pipe and kept it in the ΣN house — 2028 G St. — for approximately two months, Goode said.

The student has been identified as a ΣN member who lived in the house and was present when the 3.5-inch darts were shot by Andrew J. Young, another ΣN member.

Young, expelled Oct. 24 for shooting the darts at the two groups of students, has submitted a letter of apology to the GW community. (See page 4 for complete letter.)

Repeated attempts to reach ΣN President Tom DeVincke were unsuccessful.

Young was told to leave GW without possibility of re-enrollment and will have an academic penalty on record, Donnels said.

"He just can't withdraw and walk away. He has also been barred from campus," Donnels said.

Young's lawyer, Edward G. Varrone, said when shooting the darts, Young did not think about what he was doing.

"Basically he wasn't going through the mental gymnastics of electing or adopting different options," Varrone said, adding that the shooting "clearly had no racial motive."

Young decided to contact a lawyer when he saw the events had been taken for more than the prank he intended, Varrone said.

"He made the statement that he wanted to hit an umbrella — he wasn't thinking of who could be under the umbrella. He didn't examine those choices," he said.

Young's decision to write the apology letter was not an act of compulsion by GW, Varrone said, but as a method to (see DART, p.6)

Door burnings cause fire hazard in Thurston

Alighted posters and signs threaten safety of residence hall students, staff

by Corene Kendrick
Hatchet Reporter

A number of posters and signs hung on the outside of doors in Thurston Hall have been lit on fire, creating potentially dangerous fire hazards, according to Omar Ortega, Thurston Hall assistant resident director.

"This is disrespectful and won't be tolerated," Ortega said. "This is a safety hazard and can get carried away."

Last weekend several residents of the hall, including Ortega himself, returned to their rooms to discover their door charred and blackened.

"It is silly and there is no reason for

this," Ortega said. "If a person objects to what is on someone else's door, they don't need to burn it off."

Brian Kobil discovered Friday night the signs his roommate had put on the door advertising a fraternity party had been burned off.

"It was very upsetting," Kobil said. "I couldn't go to sleep with my door burned. I told security but they said there was really nothing that they could do."

"I was also afraid that I would have to pay for the damage," Kobil said.

Ann Webster, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said,

"We know it's happening. Security is looking into it."

University Police Inspector J.D. Harwell said the burnings have occurred on the third, fourth and fifth floors of the building. Security is still investigating possible suspects, he said.

Harwell said the University considers the burnings a "very serious offense." While the incidents have so far been confined to doors, some residents fear they may escalate.

Thurston resident Kristin Leake said, "I'm afraid that these people will start setting the big bulletin boards at the ends of the hall on fire. Then what will the

school do about that?"

"We can always take the bulletin boards down," Webster said.

Suzy Kleisch, another Thurston resident, said she has a different fear.

"We've had so many false fire alarms lately that I'm afraid that if a fire got out of control nobody would notice or care and people and property could be damaged," she said.

Dawn Williams, Thurston Hall resident director, said she had no official comment on the incidents.

Inside:

Student confesses to shooting darts — p.4

There's 'No Time' to lose — impressions, p.8

Men's soccer team looks to A-10 — p.16

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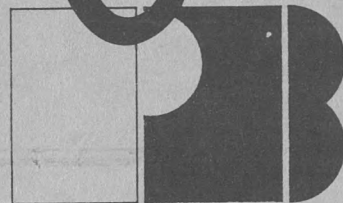
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Students play hoops with disabled team

by Emily Cohen
Hatchet Reporter

The Washington Warriors, a professional wheelchair basketball team, beat the GW Fraternity All-Stars, 63-61, Monday night in the Smith Center. The game, in which the GW team broke the record for points scored against the Warriors, kicked off Disabled Students Services' Disability Awareness Week.

According to Wayne Miller, captain of the Warriors, wheelchair players are classified into three levels: class 1, or upper-level spinal injuries; class 2, lower-level spinal injuries, and class 3 disabilities, everything else from polio victims to amputees.

Wheelchair basketball uses the same rules as regular basketball, with a few modifications. A player must dribble the ball once for every two pushes of the wheels of his chair, and players are allowed to remain in the key for five seconds instead of the usual three.

The GW team consisted of all-stars from the interfraternity basketball league. Five fraternities were represented among the nine GW players: Zeta Beta Tau members David Lachtman and Rich Grodin, Pi Kappa Alpha member Bill Karger, Alpha Epsilon Pi members Eric Simon and Dan Goldberg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon members Kevin Coyle and Tom Dardarian and Sigma Phi Epsilon members Rich Carbon and Arlo Hoften-Siegal.

The GW players, unused to the wheelchairs, tossed several desperation shots, fell over backwards, tried to resist the temptation to use their feet and rolled into the basketball post. Used to standing and shooting, many misjudged

the height of the basket and threw air balls.

Despite the difficulties, the GW team was in the lead for a large part of the game. The Warriors, however, sank basket after basket, approaching GW's lead quickly: 51-37, 51-41, 51-48. Hoften-Siegal scored GW's 55th point in the game, breaking the old 54-point record for scoring against the Warriors. The GW team finished out the half hard, but couldn't keep the Warriors from tying the score up at 55-55. Three overtimes later, GW lost to the Warriors, 63-61.

After the competition was over, both GW players and Warriors said it was a lot of fun. Vietnam veteran and Warrior Bill Demby, said, "It was a lot of fun. I just hope that people saw the serious side as well. The people who play this game usually don't get up and walk away. People with disabilities struggle every day just to make things even."

The "serious side" apparently hit some students. "It's not easy," senior Lachtman said. "It makes me appreciate what we have. (The Warriors) have a lot of heart."

Eric Simon, another GW player, said he was also impressed by the game and the Warriors. "There's no question that (the Warriors) are no different from anyone else," he said.

GW sophomore John Benison, co-chair of the event, summed up the goal of both the game and Disability Awareness Week, saying, "I think this game is very important. It's key in showing that disabled persons can do anything just as well as anyone else, with a little bit of extra effort."

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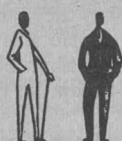
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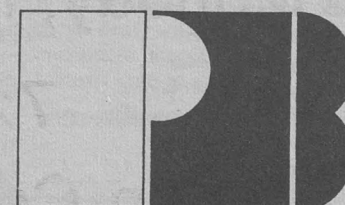
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EDITORIALS

All fired up

Hearing the fire alarm in Thurston Hall is no joke. The antics of some freshmen burning bulletin boards and messages on residents' doors is endangering the safety of GW's students. If the perpetrators would stop and think about what they are doing, they might cease and desist from acting on their pyromaniacal impulses.

What has started as a joke could end in death. In 1979, a tragic fire at Thurston Hall caused several injuries, including those suffered by students who jumped from fifth-story windows. If all students saw the film of that fire, often used in residence halls' fire safety programs, they would better understand the magnitude of this issue.

What is the fascination with fire? Do students in Thurston have nothing better to do than run around setting each others' doors on fire? Surely this can't be the case.

What burns us up even more is the University's reaction to these criminals. Some have even suggested students stop putting things on their doors. This is hardly the solution. The solution is to catch the perpetrators of the crimes and make an example of them because what they are doing is illegal and potentially deadly.

It's time the residence halls, directors and administration get tough on this sort of activity. These pranks, as well as the students who repeatedly pull the fire alarms, must be caught and punished.

Leaving the building for a false alarm or a hallway inferno is a major inconvenience — especially for handicapped students who also have to be dressed and evacuated by GW Security every time it happens.

If any student sees or knows of this type of activity, he or she should say something about it, before it's too late. Doing nothing will only help lead to something tragic.

Only you can prevent residence hall fires.

Healthy, wealthy and wise

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) has done a great service for GW by sponsoring legislation that would authorize \$50 million for expansion of GW's medical center.

This is great news for GW. With this money, the center can expand health care services while at the same time possibly alleviating its debt which was nearly \$27 million last year.

GWUMC, unlike some other hospitals, takes in emergency cases regardless of ability to pay. Unfortunately, this creates financial pressures when patients are in fact unable to pay, leaving the hospital and University in the red.

By expanding services we will not only be in better financial shape, but we will be able to provide better care for the community. This is therefore not only good for GW, but the District as well.

Other hospitals have said it is unfair GW is getting this money through its political connections. GWUMC serves D.C.'s elite, including congressmen and their families, and, in 1981, even the president of the United States himself.

They say GW is benefiting at the expense of facilities that are in more dire straits, such as D.C. General and Southeast Community hospitals.

They do have a point. Many in the District have little or no health insurance. This, as well as the AIDS epidemic and the high murder and crime rates, puts an incredible burden on D.C.'s health care system. Health care in the District is in miserable shape — and Congress is to blame for ignoring the problem.

GW needs the money, but so do many other hospitals in the area. Congress must keep in mind the needs of *all* D.C. residents when it allocates funds to area hospitals.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Expelled GW student apologizes for shooting darts at passersby

I am writing this letter to fully apologize for my actions on Thursday, Oct. 18, when I blew two darts out of the Sigma Nu fraternity house. I would like the GW community to understand my feelings about what happened.

On Thursday, I went up to the upper level of the fraternity house to hang out in the main room. When I got there one of my friends had a blow pipe. It was raining out and I said that I wanted to see if I could hit an umbrella. I blew a dart at the first umbrella that came by and then blew a second dart at the second umbrella I saw.

The second person (in the room with me) became very upset and scared, and seeing this I realized what I was doing, became scared myself and stopped. The blow pipe I used had been in the fraternity house for more than a month and had been used in fun around the house. I didn't see it used against any person and no one ever tried to hurt anyone with it — so no one ever looked upon it as a deadly weapon.

I never wanted to hurt anyone. I thank God every day that I did not hurt anyone. At the time it was just a stupid prank, but I now realize what could have happened and I

realize how the people felt.

I am very sorry.

I have learned a lot from this whole ordeal. My act was just a stupid impulse at the time, but I understand why students and the GW community as a whole thought it was a sniper attack and why they reacted the way they did. I know that I must think about how other people will be affected by what I do. Unfortunately, I did not think about other people, or really think at all, when I blew the two darts.

As a result of my actions I have had to leave school, leave my friends and interrupt my education. I have had to deal with people thinking I am a lunatic and a demented individual and this has been the hardest part of the ordeal. However, I accept the consequences of my actions.

I deeply regret that I have caused such a problem. I never intended to create such a mess. I hope this letter will give the GW community a better understanding of this incident and that it helps heal the wounds I have caused.

-Andrew J. Young

BPU responds

Although the Black People's Union has not yet made a statement, we deem that it is of the utmost importance to enlighten the GW community about our impressions of the dart incidents.

We, the students of BPU, would like to voice our outrage at the malicious and potentially lethal dart shootings Oct. 18, which involved three African-American GW students and a tour group of African-American high school students.

These incidents threaten the safety of all students. The fact that both incidents involved African-American students poses an even greater threat to racial harmony on campus.

Since African-Americans compose 5.5 percent of the 17,000-student population, the probability of an African-American student being hit twice out of two tries is highly unlikely. Despite these facts, the administration continues

to discount the likelihood of these incidents being racially motivated.

On Oct. 25, GW administrators attended a Multicultural Student Services Center meeting to assure African-American students that the incidents were not racially motivated and that "a" perpetrator had been apprehended and expelled.

GW's administrative attempts to appease African-American students on campus has failed. We are infuriated that GW continues to deny that there are racial tensions on this campus.

Despite the administration's efforts to assure African-American students that they are safe from racist attacks, the BPU will continue to defend, support and strengthen African-American men and women on this campus.

-Walisha Myers
-Office of Community Affairs, BPU

Gelman blues

Amen to Christopher Hedick for venting the anger we all must feel toward Gelman Library in his Oct. 22 opinion piece in The GW Hatchet.

I completed my undergraduate degree at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and I now know how much I had taken for granted. I was horrified last semester as I was rushing to get a paper done and discovered that four of the eight books I needed were lost — not checked out, but lost.

After paying a ridiculous amount of money for tuition, I deserve better than a 50-50 chance of finding a book. Furthermore, I was most disgusted to find no one available to shelve books and then seeing about four or five "security" people on the first and third floors reading newspapers.

I have also greatly resented having these "security" people come on like the Gestapo when I accidentally set off one of their alarms. Imagine being treated

(See Gelman, p.5)

OPINION

The danger of bringing the John Birch Society on campus

By sponsoring a speech given by Jeff C. Tew of the John Birch Society, a radical right wing organization, the Young Americans for Freedom has insulted the integrity of this campus.

The John Birch Society is known for exploiting racial tensions for its own motives. Members publicly make anti-Semitic statements and prey upon public fears of Communism.

Former members include Dr. William Pierce, the past president of the National Alliance — a neo-Nazi group — and Bob Mathews, founder of the Order — a white supremacist group that wants to overthrow the government. We are not implying that YAF necessarily agrees with these views; on the contrary, YAF seems to use a convenient disclaimer with every speaker it sponsors and every piece of literature it produces.

The question we pose is that if all the activities of YAF "do not reflect the views of YAF," then whose do they reflect? The members? The president? We don't know, but if YAF sponsors a speaker, then it must reflect at least one member's view, and therefore his or her

association reflects the views of YAF, at least indirectly.

It is ironic that YAF, by sponsoring this speaker, is putting itself in a similar predicament as the John Birch Society did 20 years ago. By attracting racists and anti-Semites, the society was justifiably identified as such an organization and its original purpose of fighting Communism was lost. By bringing this speaker, YAF is indirectly linking itself with everything the society symbolizes.

The John Birch Society was founded in Indianapolis, Ind., on Dec. 9, 1958. The original intent of this society was to combat the "evil forces" of Communism. The society regarded all who differed from it as an agent of "an international Communist conspiracy." It went as far as to say the civil rights movement was a Communist conspiracy.

In the June 1965 issue of the *Bulletin*, a Birch publication, then-President Robert Welch said, "Our task must be simply to make clear that the movement known as civil rights is Communist-plotted, Communist-controlled and in

fact . . . serves only Communist purposes. So let's keep our own activities and efforts concentrated on this central undertaking."

The society accused Martin Luther King of working against the blacks and for the Communists. The group started

all races are equal.

Finally, former Major General Adwin A. Walker, a leader in the society, while addressing a group of society "luminaries," boasted to a cheering crowd that "there will be a KKK in the USA longer than there will be an LBJ."

Even though Walker is correct — there is still a Ku Klux Klan and Lyndon B. Johnson has been dead for years — the point is that members of the society were cheering a white terrorist organization outlasting a president. We hope that even YAF has trouble supporting this sentiment.

Members of the John Birch Society have also been known to be overtly anti-Semitic. The Detroit Free Press reported Chris Panos, a Birch Society chapter leader, as saying, "I'm not saying it at chapter meetings, but anyone who knows the truth about it knows the Jews are behind the Communists and the niggers. The Jews go talking about 6 million being killed by Hitler. There weren't that many. And why weren't any 'big' Jews killed?" He said this while handing out anti-Semitic propaganda to "trusted members."

In the society's bookstores and on its recommended reading lists are two anti-Jewish works by Nesta H. Webster: *World Revolution: The Plot Against Civilization and Secret Societies and Subversive Movements*. These two books describe a "conspiratorial Jewish power lurking behind Communism."

Eric Butler, another Birch Society member and one of Australia's leading anti-Semites, wrote about "the vital role played by Jews in the Communist espionage systems." By linking Jews with the "evil" of Communism, the Birchers coat their anti-Semitism.

As you can plainly see, the John Birch Society represents racist and anti-Semitic views under the guise of anti-Communism. By sponsoring this radically right-wing organization, YAF associates itself with the society. Therefore, we believe that the John Birch Society's mere presence on this campus, under the auspices of YAF, is an affront to all decent members of our University.

Chadd Biehler is a sophomore majoring in international affairs. Jon Frieber is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Chadd Biehler

Jon Frieber

TACT (Truth About Civil Turmoil) to undermine the civil rights movement and intensify white peoples' backlash to the race riots. In fact, the members use Communism to mask their true feelings of racism.

National Council member Tom Anderson wrote that "the right to discriminate is the right to choose and the right to choose is the essence of liberty." Prof. Revilo P. Oliver, a council member regarded as a "scholar" by Anderson, wrote that it was a "lie" that

Help eliminate GW's apathy — get involved

The apathy of this campus sickens me to the point of nausea. The fact that GW in Washington, D.C., our nation's capital, is supposed to be a big selling point for this school. The chance to get involved in issues, causes and politics was certainly a deciding factor as to why I chose this school over others to which I was accepted. I know many others chose this school for the same reason.

Why, then, are the majority of students so disinterested? Maybe the problem is that they are just plain lazy. Three recent examples illustrate this. A couple of weeks ago, Sen. Chuck Robb (D-Va.) spoke on campus to maybe 60 people. Not so great of a turnout for a senator who is widely touted as presidential material. Where else could a student have the opportunity to listen to and question such a distinguished individual?

Two weeks ago, the College Republicans brought D.C. mayoral candidate Maurice Turner to campus. Fifty people showed up (probably the majority of which were also at the Robb event).

Come on, folks! What happens in D.C. government, whether we vote here or not, directly affects each and every one of us. What will it take to get people involved?

Final case in point. Last Monday, the College Republicans brought Maryland gubernatorial candidate William Shepherd. Perhaps 25 people showed up, a great many of them CR board members, including myself. Again, how often does one have the opportunity to mingle with and question the gubernatorial candidate of a major state?

As campaigns director of the College Republicans, I am responsible for informing CR members of opportunities to volunteer on local campaigns. Only one person ever contacted me. Perhaps

Republicans are more apathetic, but I think this disease is prevalent among Democrats, Republicans and independents on this campus.

Don't get me wrong. There are several dedicated, concerned people willing to get involved: kudos to the members of Students for Environmental Action for recycling, to members of the PSU for protesting last week, to YAF for counter-protesting, to the LGPA for fighting homophobia and to the CDs and CRs. Also, credit must be given to the Greek community for their involvement in charitable organizations.

Joel Weiden

Aside from the few active individuals involved in these organizations, the majority of students on this campus are ignorant slugs who could care less about what is going on in the world around them.

Don't let these opportunities get away from you. We have opportunities to get involved that other students at other campuses can only dream about. Intern for a congressman, work on a campaign, find a cause — liberal or conservative, Democratic or Republican. Contact the College Democrats or the College Republicans or the Students for Environmental Action or Young Americans for Freedom or the Progressive Student Union. Whatever the group, get involved!

Joel Weiden is campaigns director for the College Republicans.

We could all be victims of rape

Rape on college campuses happens. One in four women will be a victim of sexual assault in college. At most, one in 10 of these assaults will be reported. Eighty percent of their attackers will be fellow students, and the most common location of an attack is a dormitory or fraternity (*Ms. Magazine*, Sept./Oct. 1990.) These are national statistics and there is no reason to believe the situation here is any different.

GW is no utopia. Take, for example, the item in "Security beat" last week of a woman who reported being assaulted twice. Crime can happen here.

Students must be made aware of rape and how frequently it occurs. It is easy to dismiss rape as something that happens to "other people" in "bad" parts of the city, somewhere other than here. But pretending it does not exist will not make it go away, and being aware that rape is a reality that can happen to you is the first step in resistance to violence against women.

For this reason, it is vital that the administration makes reports of rape

and other crimes public and easily accessible on a timely basis to campus media, such as The GW Hatchet.

This should include reports of rape and sexual assault at fraternities with off-campus status — as well as reports made to District police — in order to give an accurate representation of the number of rapes in this

Elizabeth Gross

area. The University has a responsibility to let students know what is going on, especially in matters that concern safety.

Likewise, I would also call on the Hatchet to dig up this information if necessary and print it. If people know rape happens, maybe they will get angry, get active and work to stop it.

In accordance with this line of thought, the University should make its yearly crime reports, including rape statistics, public and available to prospective students and their

parents. In June, the House of Representatives passed what is commonly called the Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act, which, if it becomes law, will require all institutions receiving federal aid to release their yearly crime statistics.

Urge the University to voluntarily adopt this policy before it becomes law. This is information students and parents need when making the decision to enroll here, and it is the University's responsibility to see that its applicants make an informed choice. It would be a sign of being open and honest, and who knows, perhaps the prospect of having to report crime statistics would encourage the University to adopt better safety policies.

Lastly, I encourage GW students to demand to know what is going on. It is your right to know what happens on your campus — your safety is at stake.

Elizabeth Gross is a sophomore majoring in arts and sciences.

MORE LETTERS

(Gelman, continued from p.4)

like a criminal for trying to walk out of a library with a book you checked out. Perhaps Gelman could invest in a real security system that only sounds the alarm for books that are not checked out (like they have at UT), and put the

"security" people to work finding books.

I agree with Hedick that asking students for a donation to such a mismanaged department is ludicrous. Money is not the problem. Inefficiency, sloth and apathy at Gelman are the culprits. I would hope that the GW Student Association pays attention to these complaints and decides to get tough with library administrators.

We should not let the Gelman staff rest comfortably until they guarantee to

re-shelve a book within one or two days of its return.

Furthermore, the SA should make clear to all faculty what a grave burden is being placed on students when they must deal with the reserve desk. I encourage all faculty to boycott the reserve system until they guarantee it runs efficiently.

-Nancy Whelan

Dart

continued from p. 1

explain what he did and set the record straight.

"His attitude all along has been to straighten this out. He didn't want to hurt anyone," he said.

In addition to his dismissal, Young has been required to cooperate with investigators involved in the G Street cases, Varrone said.

Donnels said additional sanctions

were placed on Young, but would not disclose further information.

Varrone said when he and Young met with University Police, representatives from the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department were present.

"(MPD) did some checking and (the officers) talked amongst themselves and then they reported to me that they did not intend to prosecute Mr. Young," Varrone said.

Currently no actions by MPD or the U.S. Attorney's office or have been taken against Young, Varrone said.

Young has moved from the ΣN house and returned home, Varrone said. He

would not disclose where Young resides.

"I think (Young) is unsure of what he intends to do with his life. He clearly didn't plan this — it was not a part of his life calculation. He's just trying to cope with how his life has changed drastically in the last few days," Varrone said.

OCL Executive Coordinator Steven Sitrin said ΣN is being investigated for knowledge of the incidents.

"We are not concentrating on individual actions, but (the actions) as a group. We have made no decisions as to where we will proceed. We are still in the information-gathering stage. Our inves-

tigation is not concerned with time but with who was involved and how the fraternity dealt with it after the fact," Sitrin said, adding that this type of investigation would be conducted with any group involved in a serious incident.

He said the role of ΣN in the incidents is still undetermined, but the fraternity's national headquarters has been notified through chapter advisors.

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Grant

continued from p. 1

compensated and thus financed by the hospital — are not trauma-related.

All area hospitals are suffering as a result of indigent health care, she said, because there is a lack of primary care — meaning preventive measures are not taken to detect health problems before they require emergency treatment.

Sandra Gregg, assistant director of public affairs for the Washington Hospital Center, said she realizes the GWUMC is in dire need of renovations, but noted that other hospitals in the District are as well. "From what I understand, there's no question that (GWUMC) needs a lot of work and a lot of renovation, but so does D.C. General, so does Greater Southeast" and others, she said.

"If you're improving the physical plant, then the money is best used (to improve) physical structures or physical plant," Gregg said, but added if the grant is given to improve accessibility to health care, "other money must be available to other hospitals in the city."

Deleon said the reason other hospitals have not been considered for such grants is because "none of the other hospitals have contacted us. It's up to them, they have to compete."

"The fact of the matter is other hospitals have asked Congress for money," Gregg said. She said a group of 48 area health care institutions have been working together for the past four years trying to get federal funding.

One of the problems the funds will help solve, according to the GW statement, is a lack of facilities at GWUMC to treat the number of patients received.

"The emergency room of the University Hospital treats more than 50,000 patients every year. This facility was designed to handle 30,000 patients and has had no expansion in 15 years," according to the statement. "The current hospital was constructed in 1948 and a recent consultant's study indicated that it is 23 percent too small to handle its current load."

The funds may also aid GW in compensating for losses created by health care provided to people without sufficient funds or insurance to cover the costs of their treatment. GWUMC lost \$24.7 million last year as a result of indigent care, according to the Washington Post article.

"Social trends in the city have added to the Medical Center's burden in recent years. In addition to the impact of AIDS, the GW Medical Center has been affected by the growth in violent crime. Over 3,000 wound cases, including guns and knives, are treated at GW each year," the statement said.

Vice President for Medical Affairs Dr. L. Thompson Bowles said he would comment until the grant situation becomes official.

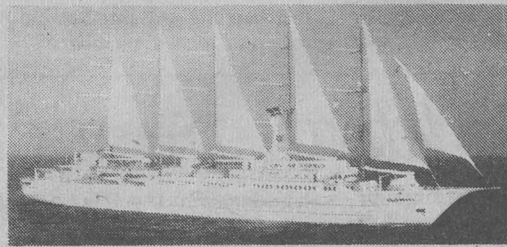
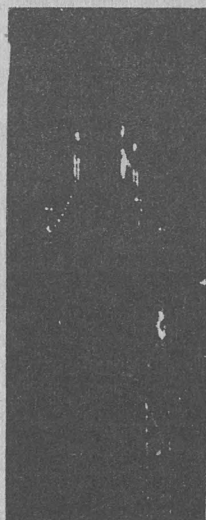
According to GW's statement, one reason the GWUMC needs the grant is its inability to turn to state government for funding. The statement cited GW's endowment of \$14,000 per student, as compared to Johns Hopkins University's endowment of more than \$75,000 per student, as an example of the insufficient funding GW receives.

"The University is therefore unable to undertake an expansion of medical facilities to meet current pressing needs without federal financial assistance," according to the statement.



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Shepard speaks about Maryland's problems

by Debbie Solomon
Hatchet Staff Writer

Bill Shepard, Republican candidate for governor of Maryland, said his campaign is focusing on the need to correct Maryland's \$3 million deficit, a problem he attributes to incumbent Gov. William Donald Schaefer (D).

Shepard spoke in the Marvin Center Ballroom before about 30 people Monday night, at an event sponsored by GW's College Republicans.

"Maryland Needs a Governor Who Can Give the Entire State a Fair Shake" is Shepard's campaign slogan, and he said his basic goal is to decrease the "big spending ways" that have occurred in Maryland's past.

"Schaefer refuses to debate me. What is he afraid of?" Shepard asked. "He's afraid of everyone knowing that he is the reason for Maryland's huge deficit. He says that there are no problems; there is no debate; there will be no increased taxes if he is re-elected. Meanwhile, he is building football fields and buying opera tickets with public money."

"I recognize that there is a deficit, and I will deal with it if I am elected. I won't build golf courses with your money, I'll build hospitals and schools, I'll improve transportation and education. We've got to get our priorities straight."

Shepard said it is time to vote Republican. "Even the Democrats feel that way. Two-thirds of the people I spoke to today were Democrats, and not one of them would admit to voting for Schaefer," he said.

Although increasing taxes is a major concern of Maryland residents, other

factors will affect their decision of who to vote for, according to GW student Diane Grail. "What other issues besides tax increases are you focusing on in your campaign?" she asked.

"Most of Maryland has been neglected by Schaefer," Shepard said. "My aim is to be governor of the whole state, and to address the entire state's needs. More education in elementary schools is needed throughout the state and I plan to deal with that."

"I don't think (Schaefer) has done a good job. He's helped parts of Maryland at the expense of the inner city and he's done absolutely nothing for Baltimore. He's got the wrong priorities," he added.

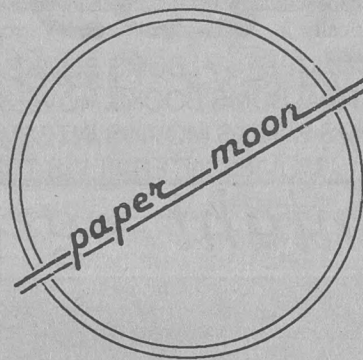
Shepard also addressed his position on abortion. "I am endorsed by the Maryland Right to Life Committee, but I do feel that if it is a matter of life and death, rape or incest, that an abortion should be permitted," he noted.

Shepard said although abortion is an issue that needs to be dealt with, the budget and taxation are more important. "The abortion issue is only about five percent of the main campaign, and I think that we will see our way out of the abortion question in six or eight years," he said.

Shepard also addressed the topic of gun control laws, saying he is endorsed by the Maryland Rifle and Pistol Association. He said the law "roughly where it should be," noting that he favors a waiting period for purchasing weapons.

"It's about time that somebody took control of the state and began to put the pieces back together," he added.

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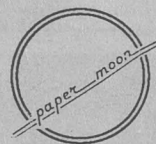
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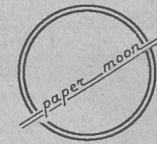
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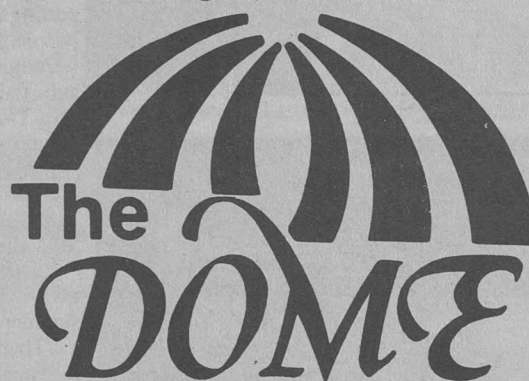
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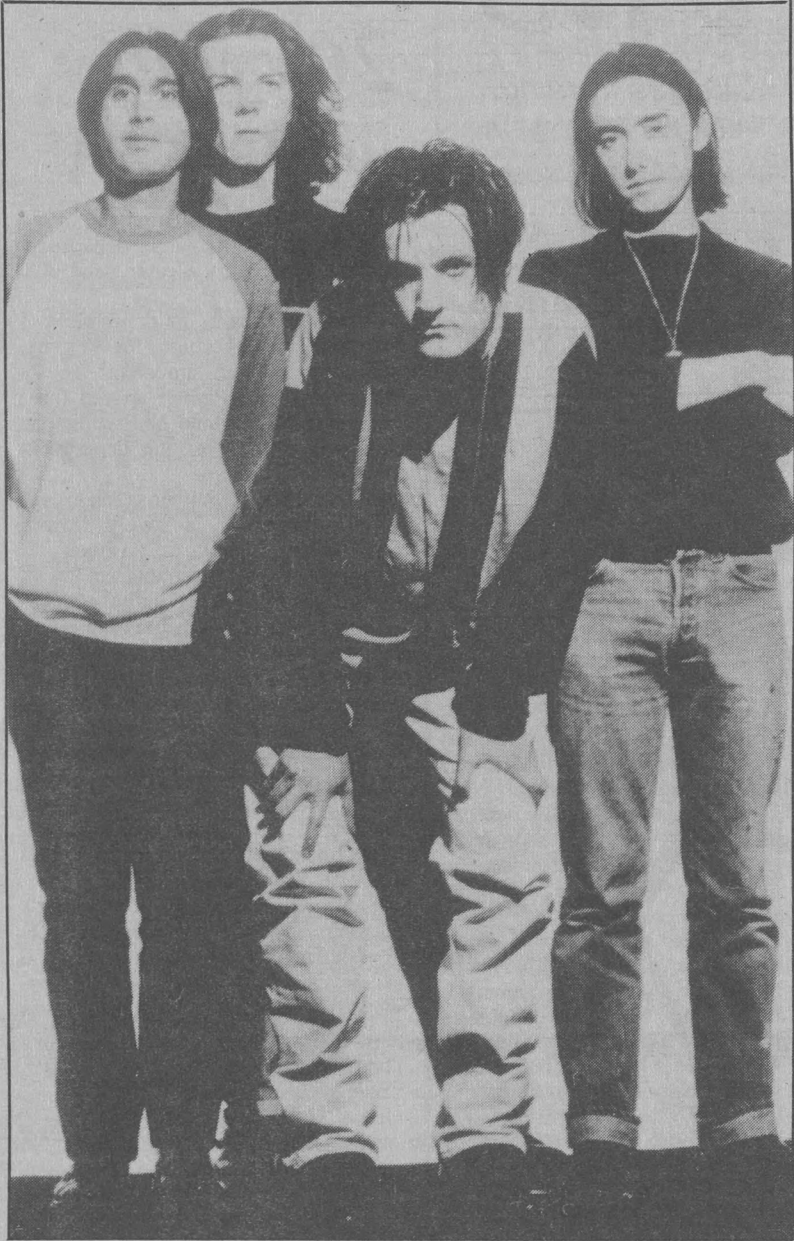
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ARTS & FEATURES



Soup Dragons' tasty new sound

Scottish group serves it up right with latest release, live performance

by Matt Dingee

The Soup Dragons' music is like its album cover art — it's called chaos and is a product of 90s technology. It's a whirlwind of color that naturally spirals inward, pulling you in with it. The art is beautiful and free, and so are the Soup Dragons.

Seeing the Soup Dragons live is an attack on the senses. Dazzling lights and a projected lava flow create a moving visual world for the band to perform in. The lights move in time with the band and not even the 9:30 Club's video cameras could capture it all.

"We like to think there is an atmosphere that seeps through the places that we play. Every show is different," drummer Paul Quinn said in an interview.

It is impossible to categorize the Soup Dragons. Quinn gave numerous characteristics: nothing is preconceived, it is free and spontaneous. Creating, for the Soup Dragons, is a natural process and the members believe as long as they are true to themselves there isn't any point in worrying. Quinn described the band's music as "extremely Soup Dragons," and stated that the Soup Dragons are the Soup Dragons' biggest influence.

"We are not some tacky opportunist band. We want to look back 10 to 15 years from now and still be proud of it," Quinn said. The Soup Dragons, of Glasgow, Scotland, (not Manchester), are far too talented to be an opportunist band. The band members take great pride in their work, watching over every detail from album covers, to lights, to videos, making sure none of it is altered or less than what they want. "The most important thing is coming up with the goods," Quinn stated.

The members of the Soup Dragons dubbed *Lovegod*, their first album, even though they have a previous LP, *This Is Our Art*. They said they feel *This Is Our Art* was more of a compilation than an album. After the album was released, the members of the Soup Dragons made some major changes. They left Sire records, which they said had been strangling them, enlisted a new drummer, Quinn, and took a long vacation before starting the two-year process of composing the material for *Lovegod*. The time off allowed the band to

lop a distinct sound into an original mixture of a thousand styles.

Lovegod contains guitar grunge, driving bass and drum beats, sexual lyrics and estranged sampling. Quinn aptly described *Lovegod* as an "empty vessel that you fill with your own ideas." The Soup Dragons' music truly allows listeners to be free to think what they want and let their emotions run. Quinn said the music evokes something different for everyone, and being true to yourself is most important.

The live performance takes the best elements of the album, the fantastic visual show and hard work on stage, to create a hype-free natural atmosphere. Before "Dream E Forever," singer Sean Dickson suggested that this one was better if you closed your eyes. Taking his advice, I tried it and found that regardless of the lights or the people, the music struck a chord and created the mood. It is hard not to be sucked into the Soup Dragons' world.

The extended live versions of "Love You to Death" and "Backwards Dog" illustrate that the band has transcended psychedelia and carved its own niche. The bass and drums pound out a funky beat while the guitar runs across a vast plane of distorted sound. Add to that the image of Dickson tossing his head about, clanking a cow bell, mixing in the appropriate samples, singing in a soft, yet powerful voice and you have definite Soup Dragons excitement.

The single "I'm Free" is currently climbing every chart known to humankind. This song was put together in an unusual way. Dickson heard "The Stones in the Park" and liked the line "I'm free to do what I want any old time." He took it back to the band and they built the song around it, having never heard the original version.

The band members have also rerecorded another hit, "Mother Universe," not to capitalize on the success of "I'm Free," but just because they wanted to. "We don't take the lazy approach," Quinn said. The new version keeps the strong bass and adds some sampling with a fresher sound.

The band will be touring for the next five to six weeks but has no "master plan." (Rumor has it they might return to 9:30 Club). So, the Soup Dragons continue to introduce a guitar-driven sound that incorporates various styles with 90s technology — thus creating a new sound that can only be described as "extremely Soup Dragons."

Irish band rides wave of good fortune with debut album

by Shannon Brown

The self-titled debut album of Dublin's latest emerging band, An Emotional Fish, has been placed on Tower Records' "Guaranteed to Please" list — no small accomplishment for a relatively young and unknown band. And although it may be difficult to categorize this band, I would say it certainly lives up to the faith that Tower Records has placed in it, offering a little something for everyone.

The album ranges from out-and-out rock to delicate acoustic arrangements to impassioned blues, sometimes in the course of the same song. Drawing on the influences of 60s icons such as The Rolling Stones and The Doors, as well as some of the music of its native Ireland, An Emotional Fish creates songs that manage to be both moody and uplifting without sacrificing melody.

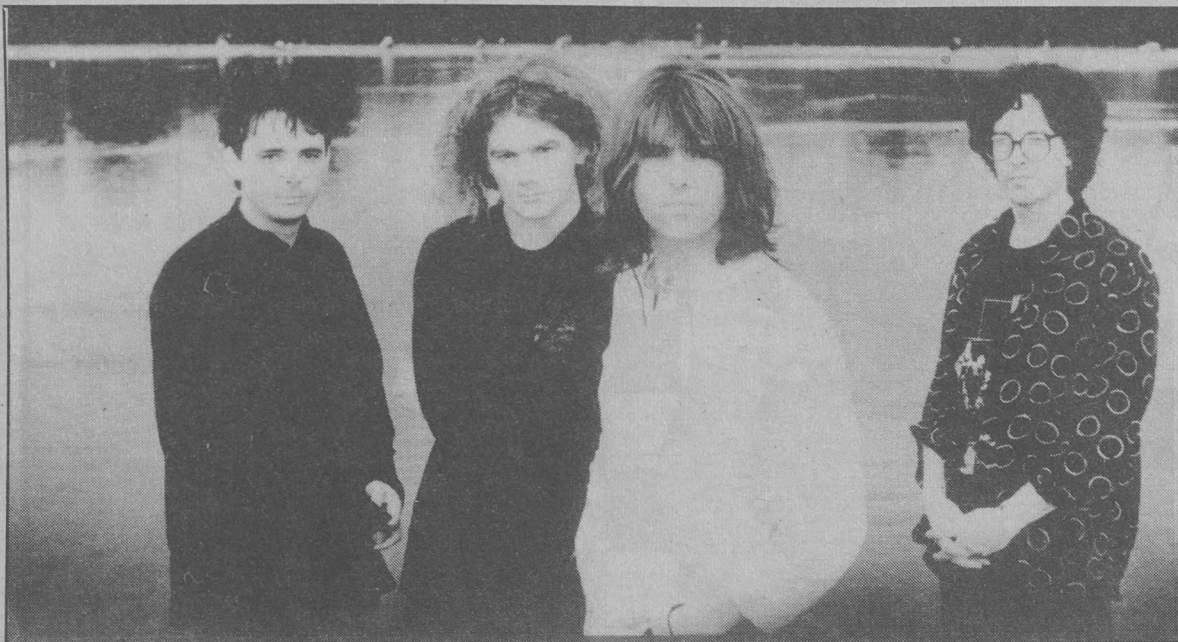
The band of native Dubliners — Gerard Whelan, Enda Wyatt, David Frew and Martin Murphy — is also able to maintain a sound that, if not entirely unique, is at least able to put a new slant on the progressive rock credo that the more depressing a song is, the better. In fact, most of the band's songs seem to contribute to a

tone of cautious optimism that pervades *An Emotional Fish*.

in a debut album. It is this diversity that enhances An Emotional Fish's

extreme of the musical spectrum — gentle ballads or hard-driving rock-

consciousness and remain there with a durability that will have you humming the tune weeks later.



The album is divided roughly into two halves. The first side contains more sedate and acoustically-based music, while the second includes more of an openly-rock sound. Each of the songs is different from the next, something too often sacrificed

specific style, making it sound fresh and merely derivative.

An Emotional Fish seems to be trying a variety of styles, each with varying degrees of success. The band members are at their best with either

ers. Mid-tempo songs such as "Grey Matter," one of two singles previously released on U2's Mother Records label, have a danceable beat that grabs your attention, but quickly becomes repetitive, while ballads such as "Blue" seep slowly into your

The primary focus of the band is the music. The lyrics tend to be vague and unspecific and lean heavily on indeterminate images, such as "A sold ticket to a soul insane/ The custard of love life," in "That Demon Jive." But when the band chooses to focus in on details, the results are often hauntingly beautiful. The image of "An elegant arrangement of/ What used to be your dreams, hopes and desires," in "Lace Virginia," stays with you long after the song has ended. And the idea in "All I Am" that someone could "Sell us dreams/ And believe that we believe" hints at an insight which seems to be hidden behind all the elaborate phrases.

In the end, An Emotional Fish is destined to become one of those albums that enters your collection and never quite leaves unless someone steals it. Its eclectic mixture and driving beat make it the perfect record to either drive to or study by, something that holds your attention without demanding too much concentration. *An Emotional Fish* is an interesting first try for an up-and-coming band.

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Employee dies after 20 years with GW

Barbara Palmer, an employee of the Hospital Patient Accounts department of the GW Medical Center, died of a stroke Oct. 19.

Palmer worked in the department of Hospital Patient Accounts for 20 years, according to her supervisor Merry Adler, who said Palmer arrived there when she was 20 and had worked in nearly every area of the department since.

Adler described Palmer as "an exceptional person ... a lovely flower. Barbara was happy ... positive."

Hospital Patient Accounts handles all medical bills associated with the hospital. Palmer was responsible for answering patient queries regarding the bills, Adler said.

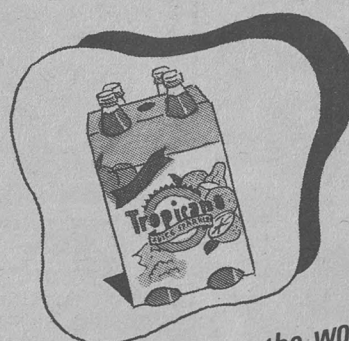
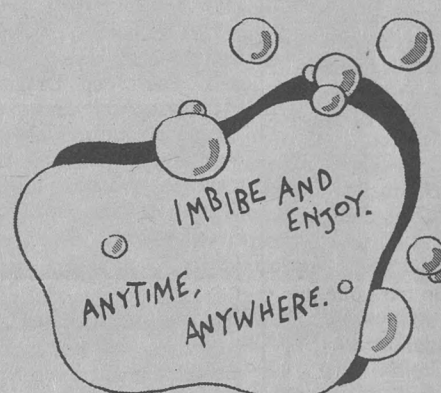
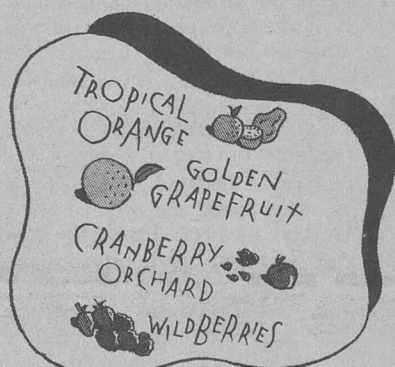
Palmer collapsed Oct. 1 in Adler's office and was subsequently admitted to the GW Medical Center, where she was treated in the emergency room for severe headaches. Doctors soon after discovered an aneurysm in Palmer's brain. She remained in the hospital until Oct. 19, when she died.

Stephanie Martin, one of Palmer's co-workers, described her as "an angel ... (she) made people feel good ... and she never showed anger." Another co-worker, Regina Russel, said Palmer was enormously approachable and open.

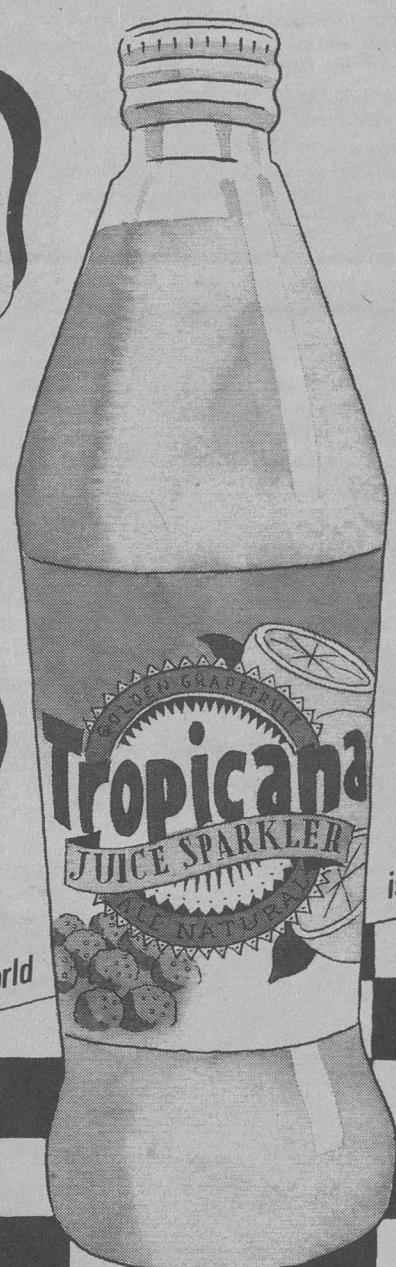
Russel said, "This place will never be the same."

-Elizabeth Steckel

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Hirshon addresses D.C. mayoral race

by Wayne Milstead
Hatchet Staff Writer

Russel Hirshon, independent D.C. mayoral candidate, said he expects the outcome of his campaign to be a victory regardless of the number of votes he receives.

"Obviously, I won't be the winner by votes, but if I can change a few people's opinions, it is a victory," Hirshon told a group of approximately 65 people Tuesday night at a Program Board sponsored event in the Marvin Center.

Monday night he told another group of GW students at an event sponsored by the College Democrats he thought he had already made an impact. "I think I have made an impact. Whether I get the votes or not is not important," he said.

At both events Hirshon explained the election process and why he was running for mayor. "It started July 20th. I was just going about normal daily duties of hanging out in D.C., and something just struck me. The (Mayor Marion) Barry trial was in the seventh week and the whole world had been watching it on TV. I was tired of the day-in, day-out news media circus.

"The fact that Barry was on trial for so long (while) so many kids were getting killed in the District was what lead me (to run).

"I already knew I had nothing to offer the city as far as intelligence, leadership qualities or being the outstanding politician. But I thought, is there anything anybody can do to make an impact on the ways things happen in society? I thought, 'Well, I can be funny,' and it can't hurt," he added.

Hirshon said it only took him 30 minutes to register for the mayoral race. "You wouldn't believe how efficient it was. I thought the parking administration was efficient. These guys can register a candidate quickly," he said.

According to Hirshon, he was the last candidate to register and needed 3,000 signatures in order to appear on the ballot.

Despite not getting the signatures, Hirshon said, he decided to continue as a write-in candidate. "I think being a write-in candidate has been a benefit. If you're a write-in candidate, everybody knows you're not going to win, and the press makes me their token independent.

"It's also easy to cover me because I'm running around in a chicken outfit or hanging from the ceiling," he added.

Hirshon said his sometimes strange antics are his way of getting peoples' attention. "Here's an independent candidate sitting on a toilet on Whitehurst Freeway. Well, obviously your not going to vote for this guy, but because of that they all come to see me doing something crazy. Then they hear common sense coming out," he said.

Hirshon said he doesn't believe in taking contributions for elections. "I think contributions ask a little too much of the voters . . . I think a politician should offer everything he has and if where he stands is good enough, the way he acts and what he represents is what you feel, then all you should have to give is your vote. The rest will take care of itself," he added.

Whether he gets any votes or not, Hirshon said his point has been made. "If I am the low end and I have gotten this much activity out of it . . . any of you can go out and do the same thing.

"I think that is the big message . . . I want people to get out and vote. If I get more people to go out and vote, and it's the biggest turnout ever, it's a mandate to whoever wins that many people were pissed off," Hirshon said.

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ROGAINE is the only topical solution of minoxidil. Minoxidil in tablet form has been used since 1980 to lower blood pressure. The use of minoxidil tablets is limited to treatment of patients with severe high blood pressure. When a high enough dosage in tablet form is used to lower blood pressure, certain effects that merit your attention may occur. These effects appear to be dose related.

Persons who use ROGAIINE Topical Solution have a low level of absorption of minoxidil, much lower than that of persons being treated with minoxidil tablets for high blood pressure. Therefore, the likelihood that a person using ROGAIINE Topical Solution will develop the effects associated with minoxidil tablets is very small. In fact, none of these effects has been directly attributed to ROGAIINE in clinical studies.

How soon can I expect results from using ROGAIINE?

Studies have shown that the response to treatment with ROGAIINE may vary widely. Some men receiving ROGAIINE may see faster results than others, others may respond with a slower rate of hair growth. You should not expect visible growth in less than four months.

If I respond to ROGAIINE, what will the hair look like?

If you have very little hair and respond to treatment, your first hair growth may be soft, downy, colorless hair that is barely visible. After further treatment the new hair should be of the same color and thickness as the hair on your scalp. If you start with substantial hair, the new hair should be of the same color and thickness as the rest of your hair.

How long do I need to use ROGAIINE?

ROGAINE is a treatment, not a cure. If you respond to treatment, you will need to continue using ROGAIINE to maintain or increase hair growth. If you do not begin to show a response to treatment with ROGAIINE after a reasonable period of time (at least four months), your doctor may advise you to discontinue using ROGAIINE.

What happens if I stop using ROGAIINE? Will I keep the new hair?

If you stop using ROGAIINE, you will probably shed the new hair within a few months after stopping treatment.

What is the dosage of ROGAIINE?

You should apply a 1 mL dose of ROGAIINE two times a day, once in the morning and once at night, before bedtime. Each bottle should last about 30 days (one month). The applicators in each package of ROGAIINE are designed to apply the correct amount of ROGAIINE with each application. Please refer to the Instructions for Use.

What if I miss a dose or forget to use ROGAIINE?

If you miss one of two daily applications of ROGAIINE, you should restart your twice daily application and return to your usual schedule. You should not attempt to make up for missed applications.

Can I use ROGAIINE more than twice a day? Will it work faster?

No. Studies by The Upjohn Company have been carefully conducted to determine the correct amount of ROGAIINE to use to obtain the most satisfactory results. More frequent applications or use of larger doses (more than one mL twice a day) have not been shown to speed up the process of hair growth and may increase the possibility of side effects.

What are the most common side effects reported in clinical studies with ROGAIINE?

Studies of patients using ROGAIINE have shown that the most common adverse effects directly attributable to ROGAIINE Topical Solution were itching and other skin irritations of the treated area of the scalp. About 5% of patients had these complaints.

Other side effects, including light-headedness, dizziness, and headaches were reported by patients using ROGAIINE or placebo (a similar solution without the active medication).

What are some of the side effects people have reported?

The frequency of side effects listed below was similar, except for dermatologic reactions, in the ROGAIINE and placebo groups. Respiratory (bronchitis, upper respiratory infection, sinusitis); Dermatologic (irritant or allergic contact dermatitis, eczema, hypertrichosis, local erythema, pruritus, dry skin/scalp flaking, exacerbation of hair loss alopecia); Gastrointestinal (diarrhea, nausea, vomiting); Neurology (headache, dizziness, lightheadedness); Musculoskeletal (fractures, back pain, tendinitis); Cardiovascular (edema, chest pain, blood pressure increases/decreases, palpitation, pulse rate increases/decreases); Allergy (idiosyncratic allergic reactions, hives, allergic rhinitis, facial swelling and sensitivity); Special Senses (conjunctivitis, ear infections, vertigo, visual disturbances, including decreased visual acuity); Metabolic/Nutritional (edema, weight gain); Urinary tract (urinary tract infections, renal calculi, urethritis); Genital tract (prostatitis, epididymitis, sexual dysfunction); Psychiatric (anxiety, depression, fatigue); Hematology (lymphadenopathy, thrombocytopenia); Endocrine (individuals who are hypersensitive to minoxidil, propylene glycol, or ethanol must not use ROGAIINE).

ROGAINE Topical Solution contains alcohol, which could cause burning or irritation of the eyes, mucous membranes, or sensitive skin areas. If ROGAIINE accidentally gets into these areas, bathe the area with large amounts of cool tap water. Contact your doctor if irritation persists.

What are the possible side effects that could affect the heart and circulation when using ROGAIINE?

Although serious side effects have not been attributed to ROGAIINE in clinical studies, there is a possibility that they could occur because the active ingredient in ROGAIINE Topical Solution is the same as in minoxidil tablets. Minoxidil tablets are used to treat high blood pressure. Minoxidil tablets lower blood pressure by relaxing the arteries, an effect called vasodilation. Vasodilation leads to retention of fluid and increased heart rate. The following effects have occurred in some patients taking minoxidil tablets for high blood pressure.

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Rogaine is a clear, odorless topical solution that is applied twice-a-day to a dry scalp in order to promote hair growth.

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Depending on your expectations, Rogaine can be as much as 89% effective. Usually there is evidence of hair regrowth within 6 months.

Are there any side effects?

Rarely, but if they occur, the most common are itching and minor skin irritations to the treated area.

Where can I get Rogaine?

Rogaine can only be obtained from a pharmacy with a doctor's prescription.

How much does Rogaine cost?

The price is around \$50.00 per month which is as little as the cost of 2 cups of coffee a day.

How does Rogaine differ from over-the-counter products?

Rogaine is the only FDA approved product for hair regrowth.

Will Rogaine work for women?

FDA approval is pending.

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Increased heart rate—some patients have reported that their resting heart rate increased by more than 20 beats per minute. Rapid weight gain of more than 5 pounds or swelling (edema) of the face, hands, ankles, or stomach area. Difficulty in breathing, especially when lying down, a result of an increase in body fluids or fluid around the heart. Worsening of, or new onset of, angina pectoris.

When ROGAIINE Topical Solution is used on normal skin, very little minoxidil is absorbed and the possible effects attributed to minoxidil tablets are not expected with the use of ROGAIINE. If, however, you experience any of the possible side effects listed, discontinue use of ROGAIINE and consult your doctor. Presumably, such effects would be most likely if greater absorption occurred, e.g., because ROGAIINE was used on damaged or inflamed skin or in greater than recommended amounts.

In animal studies, minoxidil in doses higher than would be obtained from topical use in people, has caused important heart structure damage. This kind of damage has not been seen in humans given minoxidil tablets for high blood pressure at effective doses.

What factors may increase the risk of serious side effects with ROGAIINE?

Individuals with known or suspected underlying coronary artery disease or the presence of or predisposition to heart failure would be at particular risk if systemic effects (that is, increased heart rate or fluid retention) of minoxidil were to occur. Physicians and patients with these kinds of underlying diseases, should be conscious of the potential risk of treatment if they choose to use ROGAIINE.

ROGAINE should be applied only to the scalp and should not be used on other parts of the body, because absorption of minoxidil may be increased and the risk of side effects may become greater. You should not use ROGAIINE if your scalp becomes irritated or is sunburned, and you should not use it along with other topical treatment medication on your scalp.

Can men with high blood pressure use ROGAIINE?

Individuals with hypertension, including those under treatment with antihypertensive agents, can use ROGAIINE but should be monitored closely by their doctor. Patients taking guanethidine for high blood pressure should not use ROGAIINE.

Should any precautions be followed?

Individuals using ROGAIINE should be monitored by their physician one month after starting ROGAIINE and at least every six months thereafter. Discontinue ROGAIINE if systemic effects occur.

Do not use it in conjunction with other topical agents such as corticosteroids, retinoids and petrolatum or agents that enhance percutaneous absorption. ROGAIINE is for topical use only. Each mL contains 20 mg minoxidil and accidental ingestion should cause adverse systemic effects.

No carcinogenicity was found with topical application. ROGAIINE should not be used by pregnant women or by nursing mothers. The effects on labor and delivery are not known. Pediatric use, safety and effectiveness has not been established under age 18.

Caution: Federal law prohibits dispensing without a prescription. You must see a doctor to receive a prescription.

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WRITE for the GW HATCHET

BAT

continued from p. 1

and minimize their costs. Non-revenue departments should focus on providing new or improved services that meet the needs of their target populations.

- Strengthening measurement systems by developing a management information and measurement system.
- Fiscal decentralization for budget decisions.

Chernak used the following example to illustrate why a new budget system is

needed:

The Columbian College of Arts and Sciences' expenses are set before July 1. It sets aside money for 20 sections of freshman English with 20 students per class. On Sept. 1, CCAS finds out how many students are actually enrolled in the classes. If there is a need is for 22 sections, "there should be enough flexibility to adapt to those changes."

- Central coordination and targeting so that different departments can be responsive to both fixed and variable costs.

- Productivity improvement strategies which would improve efficiency, quality, service and productivity of the product to students.

- Improving incentives for departments that make responsible fiscal decisions. Departments need to be given authority to carry over some allocated unspent budget amounts.

While last years' BAT made specific suggestions for millions of dollars in allocations for the 1990-91 budget, this year's report did not suggest specific dollar amounts. Chernak said this was because BAT members felt they should have a general plan. BAT chose a more generic approach to try to come up with

a "concept" that it could present to Trachtenberg, according to Chernak.

Trachtenberg said, "It was clear from reading this report and the other report that the committee . . . decided to be more philosophical and less managerial."

The specific recommendations of the BAT include:

- Budget priorities throughout the next five years should focus on three areas: student recruitment and retention for undergraduates and graduates, productive faculty recruitment and retention and constraints on all tuition increases.

- Implementation of a computer information system that will encompass all University departments.

Statistics professor Arthur Kirsch, a two-year BAT member, said a more comprehensive computer system would give managers quick access to information.

Chernak said an example of an improvement the computer system would offer is if a student changed his or her address at Student Accounts, the new address would be changed system-wide.

(See BUDGET, p.14)

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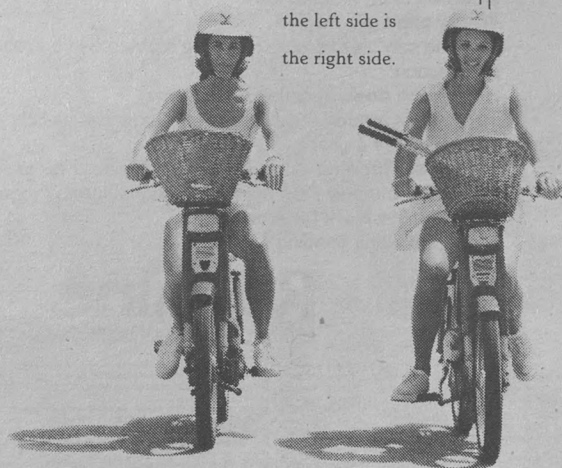


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GW's new 40-page alumni magazine hits the stands

by Rachel H. Pollack
Hatchet Staff Writer

The George Washington University Magazine — a 40-page glossy, full-color production of the Office of University Relations — replaced the 19-year-old *GWTimes* as GW's alumni-oriented publication earlier this month.

"The guiding spirit (of the two publications) is the same — to try to keep alumni in touch with GW," magazine Executive Editor Sandy Holland said.

She said *GWTimes* was a 16-page, two-color tabloid, and "it was attractive for what it was, but a tabloid says, 'throw me away.'"

"A magazine has a longer life," Holland said. "We put more into it, and

it has more communicative and information value. It gives us an additional chance to get our message across."

The first issue was mailed to alumni, seniors and parents of undergrads, and is available on campus at the Office of University Relations and the Alumni Relations Office.

Holland said the University considered distributing the magazine to bins on campus, "but it doesn't seem to be the sort of thing you do that with."

Current plans are to distribute two issues per year to all alumni and two limited-run issues to "friends" — those who have contributed money or gifts to the University.

"Most other University alumni associations require a membership fee, but GW doesn't," Holland said. Since the alumni association has approximately 10,000 members, the Office of University Relations is putting out a limited distribution to cut down on postage and printing costs.

Holland said she plans to have one issue per year on research and two per year for National Law Center alumni. She said the School of Medicine and Health Sciences already has a separate alumni magazine, but as for other GW graduate schools, "stay tuned."

According to Vice President for Information and Administrative Services Walter Bortz, the budget for

the magazine's start up and first six issues is \$300,000. After start-up costs are subtracted, Bortz said each magazine will cost less than \$1 to print. He said approximately 125,000 copies of the two general distribution issues will be printed, while 30,000 of the NLC alumni issues and 40,000 of the limited-run issues will be printed.

The two-member magazine staff is helped by writers from the Office of University Relations, faculty writers and a temporary staff writer. Holland said 75 percent of the research issue was written by faculty members.

Most sections found in the first issue will continue regularly, Holland said. She added she would particularly like to

expand reader contributions to the "Speak Out" section.

"We'd like to get point-counterpoint discussions (and) points of view on different ends of the political spectrum," Holland said, "but have fun with the magazine at the same time." She said she would also like to include essays, poetry and short stories in the section.

"We start with the basic stories, the meat and potatoes, and then add the garnishes along the way," she said.

Since the magazine was just distributed, the response has been limited, but both Bortz and Holland said comments from faculty and Board of Trustees members have been positive.



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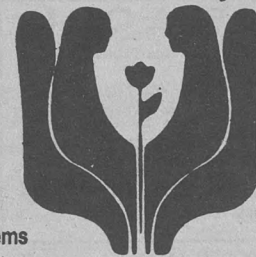
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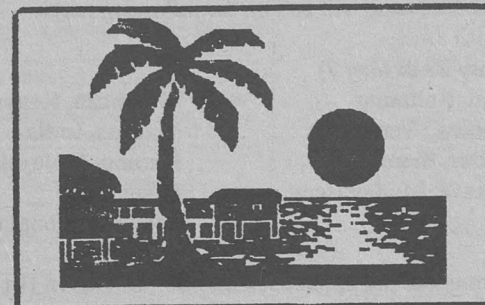
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Budget

continued from p. 12

Kirsch estimated that the cost of the system — which could be implemented in a year — would be approximately \$500,000. Walter Bortz, vice president for information and administrative services, however, estimated it could take as "long as four to five years for complete integration."

- Continue to augment the undergraduate financial aid budget and improve the graduate financial aid and admission programs to the level of the undergraduate programs.

- Improve the product which GW delivers to its students, including "the efficiency and quality of service in a friendly and professional environment . . . in order to improve customer satisfaction and retention."

- Address the physical deterioration of some areas of GW, specifically undergraduate laboratories in geology and biological sciences and theatre and

dance. BAT also noted the need for increased recreation space for students.

- Decrease the University's reliance on tuition by increasing revenue from development projects such as George's Calling, an alumni fundraiser. The BAT said GW needs to free itself from its reliance on tuition and fees, which constitute 66 percent of the University's operating budget. BAT reported that although the deliberate policy of the University's Board of Trustees and administration has driven tuition up sharply in recent years, GW's tuition is still below the level of other private

schools with whom GW competes with for students.

- Improve the salary structure to assure faculty recruitment and retention of both full-time and adjunct educators and allocate funds to continue faculty development through both travel to professional conferences and computers linked to the proposed new information system and course.

- Explore the income-generating possibilities of sponsored research as another way of reducing the dependence on tuition.

According to Edward Caress, professor of chemistry and associate dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, sponsored research is one way GW can decrease its reliance on tuition for income, creating a better "balance."

Helen Spencer, director of the Office of Sponsored Research, said sponsored research at GW totalled \$37 million for the year ending June 1989. Spencer said the total was "moderately strong." Half of the total comes from GW's medical center, she said, while one quarter comes from the Engineering School of Applied Sciences.

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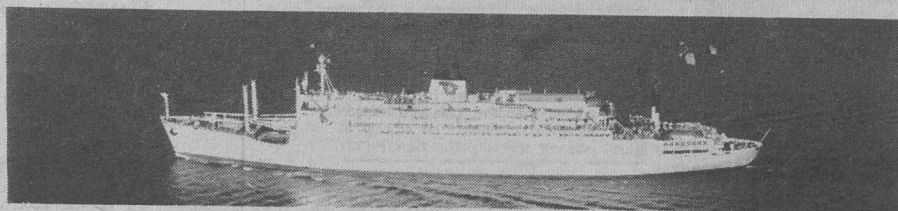
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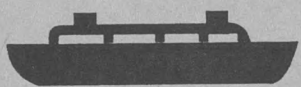
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SPORTS

GW enters A-10's reeling after 3-1 loss to Howard

*Lone ties record
with 34th goal, now
1 point shy of mark*

GW's men's soccer team suffered a setback on its way to the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament this weekend, losing its regular season finale to Howard (8-8-4), 3-1, at Greene Stadium last night. The Colonials (8-7-5) are assured of a spot in the tournament despite the loss.

GW was beaten almost single-handedly by Howard's Shaka Hislop. Hislop scored two of the Bisons' three second-half goals, including the game-winner, after shutting out the Colonials as the Bisons' goalkeeper in the first half.

Hislop moved to the forward position after the halftime break. The junior had played forward in one other Howard game this year — recording one goal and two assists in that effort.

Hislop broke a 0-0 tie 15 minutes into the second half. He beat GW goalie Robert Christian one-on-one in front of the net, tapping the ball in for the score.



GW needs to be more aggressive against RU.

photo by Jeremy Aziz

GW struck back quickly, however. The Colonials tied the game, 1-1, on a Mario Lone goal. Chris Majewski lofted a free kick in front of the goal where Lone headed it into the net. Lone's goal tied the GW all-time record for goals scored with 34 goals and is now one point short of tying the school point-mark. The junior ties Derya Yavalar on the GW record board for goals scored — Yavalar played for the Colonials from 1972-75.

The 1-1 tie did not stand for long, as

the Bisons regained the lead with approximately 19 minutes left in the game on Hislop's second goal of the night. Christian came out of the goal in an attempt to stop the attacking Bisons, but Hislop put the shot past him for the score.

GW was not able to gain any offensive momentum after Howard regained the lead. Howard's Anthony Laird iced the game with 13 minutes left, making the final score 3-1.

—Scott Jared

Jarvis, McKeown optimistic about upcoming hoops season

by Holger Stolzenberg

Hatchet Sports Writer

Despite what many college basketball "experts" are saying, GW's men's basketball team will not finish last in the A-10 this season, Coach Mike Jarvis said Monday at GW's first basketball coaches' luncheon.

Jarvis and women's coach Joe McKeown were formally introduced at the event, held in the Marvin Center's University Club.

First-year coach Jarvis opened his remarks by commenting on several college basketball previews, which have not been favorable to GW.

"We are going to prove the majority wrong, whether it is in the wins and loss column or just in the way we play basketball," Jarvis said. "We are going to play good basketball this year, I just don't know how long it will take."

The team is working very hard, he said, but the process has been slow. "Every day we get a little bit more done," he said. "We are re-establishing fundamentals and I think it will really pay off later in the year."

He said the team will strive to get better every day so it will be ready for the A-10 tournament.

"If we have a good (first week of March), we have a better chance of getting into the NCAA tournament," Jarvis said.

There will be many changes in this year's Colonial team, including the election of seniors Ellis McKennie, Matt Nordmann and Peter Young as tri-captains of the club. Jarvis said McKennie has been asked to sacrifice part of his game for the sake of the team.

"He may not score as many points as you probably have seen him in the past because he is going to do so many other things," Jarvis said. "One of the other things that I am expecting Ellis to provide us with, besides his leadership, is his very solid team defense, a lot of rebounding and basically intelligent basketball."

One of the surprises of the camp has been the election of reserve guard Young as a captain. Jarvis said the choice was a smart one for players and coaches who voted for him.

"That says something right away of the attitude of the team and the reason why Peter Young is a leader and works extremely hard," he said.

Fans will be seeing less of the three-point shot, Jarvis said, which has been a large part of the Colonials' offense the last few seasons. He said he wants to be able to go inside for points and will be depending on senior Glen Sitney to make the transition back to an inside player.

"Sitney has taken a lot of threes in the past, but I remember Sitney killing people in the lane," Jarvis said. "Sitney will get a lot of threes this year going towards the basket in the lane, as opposed to jumpshots."

When the question of recruiting came up, Jarvis said GW is somewhat at a disadvantage because he is a new coach. "We are two years behind in recruiting. You recruit kids in the ninth or tenth grade," he said. "You will not read about any first-team All-Americans signing with GW. Next season we will probably end up with five or six new recruits."

The men kick off their season Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. against Marathon Oil at the Smith Center.

McKeown, in his second season with the Colonial women, said that although the team played well last season, it was a hard season for him because he is used to winning consistently.

"It was very tough for me," he said. "Last year we were 14-14 and it was the first year that I've been through in 11 years of not having an 18- to 20-game season."

"We really had a great year — if you can have a great year and only win 14 games, we really had that. We had one of the toughest schedules in the country. Of the 14 losses, 11 of the teams were in the NCAA tournament and/or in the top 20," he added.

McKeown said the team is in good shape with four of five returning and healthy starters, in addition to five new recruits.

Jennifer Shasky, last year's Atlantic 10 Freshman of the Year, "is the nucleus of this young team," McKeown said.

A few changes have been made, McKeown said. The Colonial women now practice in the afternoons, compared to last year's early morning practices, which should help both the team and coaches, he said.

The team will also play some of its single home games at 6 p.m. in order to attract fans.

The Colonial women's first home exhibition game is against Ruzomberok Sports Club of Czechoslovakia, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m.

Need to win tourney to return to NCAAs

by Scott Jared

Hatchet Sports Writer

When the GW men's soccer team defeated St. Bonaventure, 3-0, last Saturday, it clinched fourth place in the Atlantic 10 Conference and the final spot in this weekend's A-10 post-season tournament. The winner of the A-10 tournament gets an automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship soccer tournament.

Winning the conference tournament is the Colonials' only way to repeat last year's trip to the NCAAs, according to GW head coach George Lidster. Although GW lost, 3-2, to Penn State in the semifinals of last year's conference tournament, the Colonials received an at-large bid to the national tournament. Lidster said the Colonials were under consideration for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament again this year, but that route is almost certainly closed after the team's 4-1 loss to American last week.

Lidster said winning the A-10 tournament has been a season-long goal of the Colonials and he thinks his squad is up to the task. "I think we've got a good chance to win the tournament," he said.

The Colonials will face conference champion Rutgers in the semifinals of the A-10. GW lost to RU, 2-0, Oct. 20 at New Brunswick, N.J., during the regular season. PSU and Temple, who finished second and third in the conference, respectively, are matched in the other semifinals game.

Despite the loss to RU, Lidster said GW played a very good game against the Scarlet Knights. "We dominated the game up until the first goal," he said. "In the first half we created a lot of chances." Lidster said GW was "very unlucky" in their match-up with RU during the regular season.

Senior captain Andrew Morrison said GW and RU are an even match-up. "Both teams are pretty equal all over," he said. "They have a strong defense. They don't give you too many chances to score."

Andrew Morrison outlined what GW needs to do in order to beat the Scarlet

Knights. "I'd just say we have to be solid in back — not give them any chances to score," he said. "We also need to be a little more clinical inside their 18-yard box." From a defensive standpoint, GW back Werner Dasbach said RU will be tough. "I'm expecting a physical game," he said. "They're quite skilled up front."

Dasbach said GW's defense played well in its regular season tilt against the conference champions. "Our defensive backs were all solid," he said. "We matched them defensively."

Apart from the team's loss to RU, the Colonials have one win and one tie against the other teams qualifying for this weekend's tournament — GW beat Temple, 6-0, at home Oct. 17 and came up tied, 0-0, when it hosted the Nittany Lions Oct. 7.

Even if GW knocks off the number-one seed in its first game, Lidster said, the Colonials will not be home free. "People think, 'If you beat Rutgers, great, we're going to win (the tournament),' but no," he said. "The winner of the PSU-Temple game is going to be just as tough as Rutgers."

Were GW to play Penn State in the championship game, Andrew Morrison and Dasbach said rivalry would play a factor in the match. GW has never beaten the Nittany Lions — posting an all-time 0-10-2 record against the club. The players also noted that Temple would be out to avenge its 6-0 whipping if GW were to meet the Owls in the final game.

The team's confidence level is one reason for Lidster's optimism going into this weekend, he said. "I think and all the players think we can beat Rutgers," he said.

The A-10 Conference tournament will be at Rutgers in New Brunswick, N.J. The Colonials play their first game against the hosts Saturday at 1 p.m. If GW wins that game, it will face the winner of the PSU-Temple match-up for the championship Sunday at 1 p.m.

Sports briefs

Swimming

The GW swim teams competed in their first meet of the year at the Washington Metro Collegiate Relays at American, where the men finished second and the women third, respectively.

The men finished with 181 points, second to Maryland's 213. Rounding out the finishers was Catholic, Howard, AU, Montgomery College and Georgetown.

The women came in third with 169 points, behind UM's 208 and AU's 182. Catholic, Montgomery College and GU finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

Water polo

The first-seeded Colonials travel to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this weekend to compete in the Mid-Atlantic Conference championships in Troy, N.Y.

GW (11-5, 6-2 in the MAC) face

eighth-seeded RPI in a 'A' bracket match Friday at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the Colonials go up against fifth-seeded Cornell University at 1 p.m. and fourth-seeded Penn State at 6:20 p.m.

If it wins all three matches, GW will play the winner of the 'B' bracket (St. Francis, Johns Hopkins, Maryland or University of Pennsylvania) Sunday for the MAC championship.

Women's tennis

Pam Harrison and Suzanne Harris will represent GW at the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) tournament Nov. 2-4 at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Harrison (6-3 during the season) will represent the Colonial women in singles and will team with Harris in doubles.